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Attend Student Tea

The Bay Leaf

See College Play

A SEMI-MONTHLY PAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Vol. VII. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1929 No. 3

S. T. C. PLAYERS WILL PRESENT MILNE COMEDY

Male Actors For First Time In History

Members of the College Theatre will once more apply cosmetics and face the glare of the footlights when the three-act comedy, "Mr. Pim Passes By" by A. A. Milne, is presented, Wednesday evening, October 11, in the Community Playhouse of the Western Women's Club.

Claire Grimes will be seen as the juvenile heroine, while opposite her, for the first time in the history of the College Theatre, a real male, Waldo King, plays the juvenile lead. Amy Taubman, a new member of the organization, shares the lead-role with Sherry O'Rourke. Elaine Garratt plays the young compromising Aunt Juli-ah; while the man causing all the trouble, Mr. Pim, is portrayed by George Belieu.

George and Olivia are representatives of conflicting English types. Olivia, a woman of spirit, imagination, and wit, is in love with George who is a conservative character, typical English country gentleman. Their domestic happiness is almost upset by the forgetfulness of Mr. Carroway Pim of Australia.

The love affair of Brian and Dinah is not smiled on by George; but through Olivia's cleverness in handling the Pim episode, she is able to bring about—but that will be disclosed on October 11.

An interesting discussion on bigamy and monogamy is just one of the features that makes the play enjoyable.

Tickets are fifty cents, and can be purchased from any members of the College Theatre. Beginning Monday, October 30, tickets will be on sale at the Book Store. Tickets will be sold at the Women's Club during the week of October 11.

Before next May, the Theatre plans to give five or more plays.

Mrs. Cowell Sends Words of Greetings

"To President Roberts, faculty, students, and friends generally; Greetings from old and new Europe." These words open the letter received by Dr. Roberts last week from Mrs. Cowell, instructor in social science, who is in Europe on a leave of absence.

In her letter Mrs. Cowell describes many of the interesting places she has visited. She attended the conference of the World Federation of Educational Associations which was held in Geneva, Switzerland, this summer.

The instructor and her party had the rare experience of seeing the harvest festival at Hody in Moravia. This Festival, held once a year, is declared to be the most colorful peasant scene in whole Europe.

Mrs. Cowell will travel in Europe the remainder of the college year, returning to her duties here next fall.

Dean Ward Tells "Why" of Failure

That the keener competition the freshman meets when he leaves high school to enter college is responsible for many of the near-failures during the first year, was held by Miss Ward in one of her weekly conferences with the new students.

"If we give the new students an intelligent picture of their four years at college, it will save many tragedies," says Dean Ward.

At these meetings Miss Ward goes over the catalogue and tries to clear up many of the points that new students seem to have difficulty in understanding. She reports that many students fail to understand the requirements for major and minors. At these meetings every dept. of the college is discussed separately, and the students are told of the subjects needed for a major or minor in this department. The new students see how the college records are kept, and the system of grading is explained so that there will be no misunderstanding about scolastic rating. The students are also urged to discuss any college problem with their faculty or student advisors.

Dean Ward encourages all the new students to go out for extra curricular activities. She says that these activities offer fine opportunities for developing initiative and leadership.

"If we expect to train teachers, we must treat them as teachers," says Dean War. "At these meetings, I never give the students a set of rules for their college life, but I try to instill in them the ideals of the college. These ideals help to shape their conduct more than rules."

"Most of the failures at college are due to students failing to take the right attitude toward their studies. At high school they have been competing with many students who were far below them in scholastic standing. At college we have the 'cream of the high schools,' so these students often find the competition too keen. They fail to realize that a great deal more study is necessary in college. At these weekly meetings I try to have the students get the right attitude toward college life, and I believe that this will help to cut down the number of failures."

Mr. Gist Addresses Teachers Association

Mr. Gist spent the greater part of the past week in Eureka attending a convention of the north coast section of the California State Teachers' Association.

He gave two talks. The one on the teacher's ideals, summed up the teacher's personal equipment, attitudes as to service, pupils, society, and the profession. The other, reviewed important movements in education.

Dr. Swetman, president of the Humbolt State Teachers' College at Arcata, entertained Mr. Gist at luncheon.

Miss Vance, recorder, announces that students are not to play the piano in Room 19, except during the scheduled hours. This practice has proven very annoying to the students studying in the library.

T. C. To Hold Tea At Mark Hopkins

The student-body tea this semester will be held at the Mark Hopkins Hotel, in the Room of the Dons, on Wednesday, October 9, at 4:30 p. m.

Among those of note to be present are Madam Erkely from Hungary; she will speak about travel and modes of living in that country. There will also be a radio artist who will sing a number of selections.

The committee in charge is working hard to make the tea a success. Artistic autumn decorations will be used. It is understood that special tables are being arranged for the faculty.

Committee workers are: Evelyn Davenport, chairman, and Eleanor Kennedy, Dorothy Asher, Edith Schultze, Florence Pometta, Margaret Petray, Jacqueline Beedle, Eunice Humphreys, Alice Gratiot, Margaret Fabing, Lillian Tyro, Thelma Holmes, Anne McHugh, and Alberta Renee.

May '33 Class Plans "Freshie Hop" Dance

The Freshman class of May '33 started its college by electing the following officers: President, Pat Devlin; Vice-President, Margaret Lemon; Secretary, Waldo King; Treasurer, Bud Miller; Yell Leader, Dorothy Bartels.

The class has planned a "Freshie Hop" to be given Friday, October 18. This sport dance will be held in the 'Gym." The Benjamin Franklin Orchestra promises good dance music. A "snappy" entertainment is being planned. Refreshments will be served later in the evening.

Orchestra Launches Term's Work

Members of the college orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Knuth, are working for the performances to be given this semester.

There are now over thirty members in the organization and according to reports, there is still room for more. Although the response to the call sent out by the orchestra at the first of the semester was large, there is need of a few more players, especially those of the violin, to make the orchestra complete.

Their first performance will be given at the student-body tea, Oct. 9, at the Hotel Mark Hopkins. Selections will be played at intervals throughout the afternoon, just as was done at the tea last term.

As before, the orchestra will furnish the music for the plays given by the College Theatre. The music for Commencement exercises will also be played by this group.

Mr. Knuth announces that he would be glad to have any freshman or sophomore who wishes to learn how to play a college-owned instrument to come and see him about it.

The Senior class has decided upon October 24 for the date of the class dinner. The place for "chow" has not as yet been chosen.

DON'T FORGET TEA!

Dr. Biddle Attends Pharmacists Meeting

Dr. Biddle, who is Dean of the School of Pharmacy at the University of California as well as instructor of Science at S. F. S. T. C., was sent to the National Convention of Pharmacists held August 26 to 31 at Rapid City, South Dakota. He attended in the capacity of California's representative of the American Association of College of Pharmacy.

Dr. Biddle says that the attendance at the meeting was the largest ever held in the history of the convention. He states that there were over five hundred men and women present. Though this was a national convention, many delegates from Canada were in attendance.

Important scientific and educational papers were submitted to the group during the sessions. Dr. Biddle read an article discussing problems needing solution before the country can get a getter education system in Pharmacy. It was through his efforts that one whole session at the next meeting will be set aside for the consideration of new educational policies for pharmacists. The next convention will be held May 1930. at Baltimore, Maryland.

Other prominent members who contributed were: Dr. C. C. O'Hara of South Dakota; Dr. James, President of University of South Dakota; Dr. Charles Mayo, noted surgeon, who submitted an article on "The Chemistry of Nature."

Besides the regular business of the convention, dances, theatre parties, and other social functions were planned for the delegates during the six days they were in Rapid City.

Traveling one whole day in the western portion of South Dakota through what is known as the "Band Lands," and sight-seeing through the Black Hills constituted one of the most enjoyable parts of the trip.

Dr. Biddle also visited former President Coolidge's summer White House and favorite fishing grounds.

Contract Released For New Walls

The contract for the new wall along Laguna and Haight Streets was let September 24, so word from Sacramento indicates. The structure, which is to be started in two weeks, will be the same as that along Laguna, between Waller and Herman Streets.

Assistant state architect, Mr. Poage, and others from the state architect's office were here last Friday and again Tuesday inspecting the work on the new training school and helping with the plans for other work still to be done.

Dr. Roberts states that all of the work is to be completed by April of 1930. This means that at that time the new training school will be in use, the grounds will be graded, the playfield moved, the new walls will be built, and the new sections of the campus will be landscaped and seeded.

The committee, consisting of Rose Cohen, chairman, Florence Smart, Winifred Dicker, Lucille Graham, Pearl Levin, and Norma Figone, is hoping that the blue sweaters, the class insignia, will be here in time for the event.

STUDENT BODY ACCLAIMS END OF OLD SHACKS

Bonfire Rages High At Rally

A huge bon-fire completed the destruction of several of the old buildings at a rally on Waller Street between Buchanan and Laguna, last Thursday, September 27.

Members of the Student Body, led by the Senior Class, serpentined around the fire by classes. Gold, one of the college colors, was combined with each class color to indentify the individual groups. Starting from the top of the hill on Waller Street, they serpentined its foot and back again.

Dr. Valentine was given the honor of lighting the bon-fire. After the ceremony, he gave a short talk on the history of the old buildings. Dr. Roberts next spoke to the Student Body concerning the new buildings and the progress of the college.

Viola Gieson wrote some clever verses about the new additions to the families of faculty members. Edith Schultz, representing Mrs. Ellsworth's daughter; Viola Gieson, Mr. Morses's daughter; Virginia Reed, Dr. Arneson's son; and Amy Taubman, "Baby Meigs, recited appropriate verses.

Viola Geison as minister, Jacqueline Beedle as groom, and Eunice Humphreys as bride, presented a cleverly arranged mock wedding representing that of Mr. and Mrs. Mundt.

After the program, potato chips, hot dogs, and candy were served. Pat Delvin was chairman of the rally committee.

Men Students Form New Organization

At last the men students of San Francisco State Teachers College hold a place in the world of student affairs on the campus. The men, twelve of them, met in Miss Levy's office on Friday, September 27 at 12:15 P. M., and elected Willis Miller for their president; Everett O'Rourke for their vice-president and secretary. There are nineteen men now in the student body of S. F. T. C. and they felt that it was time to form a club to protect their interests and to secure wholesale cooperation with the other members of the student body.

Due to lack of time, the statutes and activities of the club were not outlined at the last meeting, but at the meeting which will be held on October 3, further details of club policy will be decided and the name of the club will be determined.

Those present at the meeting were: Pat Devlin, George Belieu, Waldo King, Jesse Iverson, Al Wyatt, Ed Plute, Alton Cohen, Roy Hanlon, Paul Baptist, Melicio Vera, Willis Miller and Everett O'Rourke.

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EDITORIAL

IN MEMORIAM

Mr. T. C. Shacks

A college of San Francisco State Teachers College.

Born 1906. Died 1929.

"May the spirit with which the departed was creamated live forever."

The first bonfire rally ever held in this college marked the occasion of the burning of the old wooden shacks to make way for the landscaped grounds and playfields which are part of the program to be completed April 1930.

Those wooden excuses for buildings have been of use to us and those who came before us. We have played in them, sung in them, laughed in them and eaten in them. We will never forget what took place within their walls.

But off with the old; on with the new! The shacks had long ago outworn their usefulness, and since they were only temporary buildings, they should have been abandoned years before this. Those who succeed us will never have this memory of pioneering.

Goodbye, shacks!

Ashes to ashes,
Dust to dust,
If the fire didn't get you,
Development must.

Professor Observes Europe's Pre-Schools

"Every American teacher would profit if she could see the European pre-schools," states Genevieve L. Lyford, Professor of Kindergarten Education, Colorado State Teachers' College, in a recent magazine article, following a year's observation of Europe's progressive kindergartens.

Miss Lyford found that English schools provide beautiful outdoor environment for the children. school rooms are finished in harmonious colors, and are designed to appeal to the child. Above all, Miss Lyford noticed the courtesy of the English child, at play, at the table, everywhere.

Amsterdam, Holland; Vienna, Austria; and Prague, Czechoslovakia, Miss Lyford reports, are setting up standards in plans for municipal apartment houses which contain ideal rooms for nursery schools, kindergartens, and Montessori schools.

Miss Lyford speaks of the Berlin children wearing bathing suits in the playground and sandpile.

"Very often they slip out of the suits, and have the benefit of the direct rays of the sun on their bodies."

"One cannot visit Dr. Decroly's two schools in Brussels without realizing that, above all, he believes in the respect for the child," Miss Lyford continues.

At the International School at Geneva, Switzerland, the kindergarten children speak English and French fluently, an indication, Miss Lyford asserts, that international relations and foreign languages should be introduced before a child is seven.

Harold Rugg Praises Revised Text Books

The action of Dr. Harold Rugg, Teachers College, Columbia University, in revising textbooks in history, geography, civics and like subjects to the extent of omitting all accounts of war, has won the praise of well-known educators throughout the country, according to the Journal of Education. Dr. Rugg has constructed a new curriculum which he calls "Social Science," that does away with classes in civics, geography, history and like studies. Instead of describing in detail the many battles of history as is done in most texts, the new books preach tolerance and understanding. They describe the World War in 1700 words and the Civil War in 2000 words, avoiding the mention of battles. There are now 300 school systems using the revised textbooks.

Moscow Russia, is more anxious for American books for children than an average small town library in the United States.

The salient points of Miss Lyford's European study of kindergarten follows: Aesthetic surroundings out of doors. Aesthetic interior decorations. Practice on the part of the children of actual duties of the home. Sunshine and cleanliness. Respect for the child. Preparation for international living together. Outdoor activity: Climbing, dig ging, sand play, and handling of natural objects. American educational equipment is copied in Russia.

Who's Who

Driven by the Turks from her home in Persia into a long, heartbreaking trek across the burning sands to Bagdad; living for a year in a refugee camp; triping across Asia and the Pacific to San Francisco; these were a few of the experiences of Jerusha Arsanis, freshman, that led up to her arrival in San Francisco.

When asked what she thought of the life here, she replied that it was really very exciting to come to a new land, to learn new customs and a new language, and to adapt herself to entirely different environment.

Jerry was born in Urmiah, Persia, in 1911 and is of Armenian descent. She was born five months after her father, a Christian minister and school teacher, left for the United States.

The home in Persia was beautiful, bounded by lake Urmia in the East and the grassy slopes of the Azerbajan mountains on the west. It was a large two-story stone house with a flat roof, with a large brass door (a protection against the Turks) on which was mounted an iron knocker.

While in Persia, Jerry had a very happy childhood until the World War, with the exception of a few months in 1914 when the Turks rose up against the Christians and forced them to flee to Russia. Mrs. Arsanis was alone with her children and prepared to leave for Russia, but Baba, a Turk converted by Mr. Arsanis, sheltered them until peace came. They were in hiding for two or three months. Discovery would have meant death to Baba as well as Jerry's family.

Then 1917 and the war. Jerry says, "I'll never forget the day when mother received news of the coming of the Turks." Besides Jerry, who was then seven, there were two boys and a girl.

Early one morning, with only a few necessities, some horses, and one cow, they fled. The refugees started out in community groups but soon separated.

Tragedy soon overtook them. The youngest boy died of disease. The sanitary conditions were deplorable, and the food supply was low. There were desert, mountains, and rivers to cross, every hardship to endure. The horses died of fatigue, and the people were forced to travel on foot. When their shoes wore out, they tied their feet in rags. But the sun burned through, and the rocks tore their feet. All along the way were dead bodies.

Many things happened in that journey which can only be touched upon here. They barely escaped death innumerable times. They were hungry and thirsty most of the time. The only water they had to drink was dirty. With starvation staring them all in the face, the oldest brother died. The mother would not go on till her son was buried, although few stopped to bury the dead.

Finally, tired, hungry, and ragged, they reached Bagdad and the English and American missionary refugee camps. Here Jerry's mother who had suffered so much passed away. The strain had been too great.

Jerusha and her sister were penniless. The cow had gone to a Turkish merchant for two loaves of bread, and their mother had sold all her jewels to unscrupulous Turkish merchants for bread. So Jerusha's older sister served in the refugee camps to support them both. In about a year their father's letters finally reached them and brought them money to come to America.

On August 20, 1920, Jerry reached San Francisco. She loved the United States right away. Though she knew no English, she learned it and started in the first grade here at nine and a half years of age. Now she is a freshman at eighteen. Jerry hopes some day to return to Persia and serve her mother country, even though she and her sister have adapted themselves to our country.

T. N. T.

Dear T. N. T.,

This is written because I am angry and amazed. It is dedicated to the two ladies of our school who boarded the No. 19 car at five o'clock Friday, September 20, at Ninth and Market streets. These two ladies rode to Sutter street. They were having a wonderful time talking about another lady, crowing over the fact that she couldn't get a position and saying a great many things that only did not concern them but were untrue as well.

Might I be so bold as to suggest that it is not good form to "pan" another college member at any time; and that it is worse to discuss another on the street car? It does seem that we owe some loyalty to our college and each other—and it is a small world after all!

A STUDENT.

The T. N. T. Editor replies:

I think, dear "A. Student," that this letter answers itself. I am sure the students sympathize with your situation.

What About Our Women Teachers?

The professor who "started something" a few months ago when he advised his pupils to be snobs, has said something startling again.

He is Robert E. Rogers of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and this time he is saying that what is really wrong with this country is too many women teachers.

He says the result of fifty years of women teachers is that the American public is no longer able to think politically and philosophically—that we get our ideas from women who are able to do little things well, who are foggily and rigidly idealistic, but have no powers of critical examination.

Women students here don't know how Professor Rogers happens to have discovered all this, they seem to doubt him just because he is so certain he is right.

And if women teachers were as he describes them, there seems to be some question in the minds of student teachers that children in school are meek and pliant, flattered beneath the thumbs of their teachers. Many of them seem to do their own thinking, and some student teachers have observed that the attitude of many youngsters is: "I DARE you to teach me ANYTHING!"

The college was all "wrought up," Friday afternoon, September 6, when for the first time in the history of the school a man was elected to the office of freshman class president. The gentleman so honored, Patrick Devlin, has to work with him this semester, Margaret Lemon, vice-president; Waldo King, secretary; Willis Miller, treasurer ,and Dorothy Bartlett, yell-leader.

Preliminary arrangements were made for the Freshmen Hop, the semi-annual sport dance given by the freshmen class. The hop will be held in the college gymnasium on October 18. Margaret Lemon was appointned chairman of the dance committee.

He: "I think she's as pretty as she can be."

She: "Most girls are."

* * *

"Darling, you are the most beautiful woman in the world."

"Oh Harold, how quick you are at noticing things."

SEE MR. PIM !

Here and There

Students making posters for college affairs will be paid at the rate of one dollar per poster, or fifty cents per hour if the work takes more than two hours, hereafter, according o a ruling passed by the Executive Board in its last meeting, September 19.

Gola Sanders must be consulted, and plans for the posters presented to her. If permission is granted, students will be compensated for the time spent.

* * *

Doctor Roberts is spending all of this week in Pasadena attending the annual convention of superintendents which is being held at the Hotel Huntington.

The annual fall meeting of Teachers College presidents is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday. Miss Anderson will be one of the speakers at this convention.

* * *

An air of mystery, one of Hallowe'en, surrounds the plans for the night rally which is to be held on the campus in the latter part of October. Absolutely no information can be obtained by the curious student. Questions asked of members of the Executive Board are met with blank stares.

* * *

It is rumored that the male faculty will be challenged to a football game by the male students of the college. The Salvation Army grounds will be the scene of what is expected to be a hard fight. As yet the date has not been definitely set.

Cupid and Illness Invade S. T. C. Ranks

Cupid and illness seem to be taking quite a heavy toll on the students who were registerred at S. F. S. T. C. this term.

Miss Viola Enos and John E. McSweeney were married Sunday, July 28 at Benicia, California. While at college, Mrs. McSweeney was working for a kindergarten-primary credential. She has not, as yet, filed an application for any further work here.

Eleanor Peppin, prominent S. F. S. T. C. student, is going to be married soon. The future bridegroom is manager of the International Harvester Company in Cheyenne. He was formerly a student at Stanford University. While at college Miss Peppin was a prominent member of the College Theatre.

Due to a throat infection, Miss Virginia Morris has been forced to leave college. She is now living in Arizona.

Betty Stevenson has just taken a leave of absence because of illness. Miss Stevenson took an active part both in sport and class activities. She was just elected assistant secretary of the W. A. A. and has been her class yell leader for two semesters. Since leaving college in August her health has improved rapidly and she may be able to return by the first of October.

Miss Barbara Klewihans has not been attacked by either cupid or poor health, but she left college this semester to accept a teaching position at Brentwood, California. Miss Kleinhaus graduated with the May '29 class and received an elementary credential, but left when this position was offered to her.

A statitistical paper claims that in California a man commits suicide every day. He must have a wonderful constitution to stand it.

* * *

Lady Driver: "Tell me, George, quick! which is the right side of the road to keep on when you're running down a hill backward like this?"

Rypins Returns From Vacation Tour of Russia

FINDS CULTURED AND AMBITIOUS PEOPLE

Dr. Stanley Rypins, instructor of social sciences in the college, spent the summer touring Russia with the end of studying the social, political, educational, industrial, and cultural development of the country.

Leaving New York on May 22 with a party of nine, he spent several weeks in London, a portion of which time he spent with Bernard Shaw, and with Mr. and Mrs. Webb, joint authors of a number of books on economics. Mr. Webb is a member of the British Cabinet, and has recently been titled Baron Passfield of Passfield Corners, England.

Visits Alma Mater

Dr. Rypins also visited Oxford University, his Alma Mater, and Mrs. Bertram Russell, head of one of the world's best nursery schools, while he was in England.

From Hull, England, Mr. Rypins went through the Keel Canal to Helsingfors, Finland; then across the Gulf of Finland to Leningrad, Russia. He visited Russia's capitol, Moscow, in which, as in almost the whole of Russia, Dr. Rypins found the finest type of culture, a culture which, in some cases, he says, surpass that of our own country. He visited the courts, was present at trials, and found a direct, just form of law, guiltless of numbers of attorneys and lawyers which are characteristic of American law.

Views Art Collections

He found the finest kinds of art collections which were frequented by throngs of students. He visited one of the world's best galleries, the Hermitage, an art center once owned by the czar, which contains rooms of Rembrandts, and Van Dykes, and other old masters of note. At Moscow are exhibits of the very best of recent western, modern artists, works of Gauguin, Matisse, Picasso, and other celebrates. In Moscow, also lives Stanislowski, the great theatrical manager. Aside from being an art center, Dr. Rypins found Russia to contain beautiful cathedrals, concert halls, and theatres, all characteristic of a music-loving people.

Investigates School System

Visualeducation in Russia has proven to be of a special interest. Dr. Rypins claims that it is the best he has ever seen. The school system he found to be very similar to ours—splendid in its training and equipment. Technical schools or professors, for lawyers, for engineers, or for doctors are all a part of the system. Some of the world's greatest scientists, such as Pavolv, the Russian psychologist, are graduates of Russia's universities.

Dr. Rypins interviewed the chief-assistant of Lunacharsky, the head of the entire Russian educational system. He learned that there was a system of universal, free, compulsory education for children from the ages of six to fourteen. Also, that, in a few years hence, nine years education will be compulsory. Education is not confined to the school-house, and to illustrated posters placed everywhere in public places to direct and inform the citizens. There were also numerous headquarters and nurseries for those of pre-school ages.

As to the social conditions, Dr. Rypins states that the Russians are an intelligent, ambitious people, engaged in agricultural or in industrial enterprises. They are, he says, thoroughly recovered from their poverty-stricken condition of a few years ago when famine overspread the country.

Student-Body Hears Talk on Japanese

"Problems of the Second Generation" were discussed by Miss Yamanoto, secretary of the San Francisco Y. W. C. A., before the assembled student-body on Friday, September 20, at 11 o'clock in Room "L".

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Monroe, to whom the assembly had been turned over by Aileen McKinley. Miss Yamanoto, a graduate of the University of California, appeared as the first speaker of the group to be heard here through the invitation of the International Club of the college. The speaker first mentioned the feeling of mystery that most Americans have for the Japanese and Chinese people, discussing the Japanese customs that seem so odd to Americans, the manner in which they read their books, the way in which they eat, and so on. At this point in her talk, Miss Yamanoto told a legend of how the Orientals came to adopt chopsticks as their eating implements.

In contrasting the marriage customs of Japan with those of the United States, she told that, while the Japanese bride spends many hours in meditation before her wedding, the people in this country figure that "the faster it is done, the better it is."

That Japanese young folks in this country are good Americans, studious, and of high scholastic standing in schools and colleges was also told to the assembled student-body.

Miss Yamanoto next emphasized the fact that race-prejudice is the stone wall against which Japanese young folks in America come, and that, as teachers, the members of this college should work hard to break such prejudices.

Then the speaker, herself an American-Japanese of the second generation, told of the attitudes which the young folks in her position debate. Some of them feel that they should get an education here and go back to Japan; and others feel that they should take positions here. The latter is especially difficult, because good positions do not seem to be open to them. Not that the employers object, but because the employees do not like it.

Miss Yamanoto emphasized the thought that education helps a great deal in the adjustment of Occidental and Oriental. She closed with the phrase "East is east, west is west, and there the twain shall meet."

Sails Volga River

From Moscow, Dr. Rypins went to NishniNovgorod on the Volga River. As he sailed down the Volga to the Caspian Sea, he passed a number of important Russian cities, such as Kazan, the city once conquered by Kubla Kahn, and in which is the university where Lenin studied, and Samara, and then to Astrakhan, at the mouth of the river on the Caspian. From Astrakhan, Dr. Rypins went to Saratov, and from there sailed across the Caspian sea, to go by rail to Biku, the big oil center, and then to Tiflis, the most important city south of the Caucasus in Russia. He left Tiflis, bound for Batoum, and from there he went, by boat, across the north shore of the Black Sea to Yolta, in Crimea; thence to Sebastopol, by automobile. After seeing Odessa by boat, Dr. Rypins traveled by rail to Kiev, the capitol of Ukraine.

After visiting that city, he left his party and went alone to Moscow, only to leave there and fly by aeroplane to Berlin and then to Paris. Finally, bound for home, Dr. Rypins stopped at Cherburg, in north-western France, to leave there for New York where he wound up with a trip across the country to San Francisco, and to the San Francisco State Teachers College—and work once more.

Miss H. Heffernan Speaks To Classes

If the "little red schoolhouse" is disappearing, Miss Helen Heffernan, chief of the Division of Rurral Education, is not aware of it. The fact that there are 161,000 one-teacher schools through out the United States backs up her opinion.

Classes of Mrs. Dorris and Miss Mayer were excused, Thursday, September 26, to spend an instructive hour listening to the advice of one who says she is "not a Siwash nor a Sioux, but someone who is eager to help."

Miss Heffernan, member in the State Department of Education, who has been Rural Supervisor of King County, commissioner of elementary schools, and instructor at the University of Stanford, states that fifty-eight per cent of the elementary pupils attend rural schools that 1800 of the 161,000 one-teacher schools are in California; and that seventy percent of the elementary schools employ five, or less, teachers. This is proof, she asserts, that the process of consolidation is very slow.

"Country people like their own schools; though there is apparently a lack of interest until some one tries to remove them." Miss Heffernon goes on to say, "We'll all live our professional lives before real consolidation is accomplished; and there lies the real problem for the teacher training institution. One-fourth of the graduates of the S. F. S. T. C. found its way, within the past year, into these California one-teacher schools."

Miss Heffernan stressed the fact that the future school teacher should prepare for rural communities where the teacher represents the peak of culture, and is required to be school-nurse, doctor, playground director, and "the rest of the fifty-seven varieties."

Dr. Arnesen Makes S. F. Summer Tour

Another native of the state of Washington has "gone San Franciscan." Dr. Arnesen spent part of his vacation in the southern part of the state, and reports that even the Los Angeles real estate men failed to convince him that their fair city is in way superior to San Francisco.

It seems that most of his time during vacation was spent in becoming better acquainted with San Francisco's exotic restaurants and tea rooms. Russian and Japanese tea rooms, Italian, French, Spanish, and Chinese restaurants were some that he visited.

The sculpture exhibit at the Legion of Honor next occupied his attention. He says that it was interesting because it contained both classical and modernistic exhibits by sculptors of the United States. There were also many contributions by San Francisco scuptors.

The English professor lived within easy distance of Fleischacker Pool, and spent a great deal of his spare time swimming. When the weather permitted, he swam in the ocean and acted in a very unprofessorial way, so he states. He says that he was very thankful that only a few S. F. S. T. C. students saw him engage in this pastime.

Dr. Arnesen believes the natural beauty and historic background of San Francisco to be far superior to that of Los Angeles.

"After sweltering for several days in Los Angeles, I certainly welcomed San Francisco's refreshing summer fogs."

"While in Hollywood, I saw many of the screen stars. One night I was there, they were having the premiere of the 'Hollywood Revue'," and New York crowds seem very small in comparison to the number of people attending a 'first night' showing of a picture in Hollywood."

Old Library Rules Revised, Enforced

The library regulations, particularly those dealing with restrictions on students, have been somewhat revised by Miss Fleming, librarian, during the last week. The changes are not important enough to demand reissuing of printed directions, but Miss Fleming is calling attention particularly to the necessity of keeping brief cases outside the library. The revised regulations are:

1. The first room one enters is the Reserved Book Room. The arrangement here is by the Dewey decimal classification around the room; shelf number one being just to the right of the entrance to the main room. Students are expected to find their own reserve books by means of an alphabetically-arranged author list, and to use them within the reserved bookroom only.

2. In the eastern end of the large main room, partitioned off by low shelves between the pillars, is the Reference collection with Miss Romander in charge. Books and periodicals in this section do not leave the library at all.

3. The remainder of the large room contains the majority of the library's books for circulation, the arrangement following the consecutive numbering of the book cases. Just inside the main room, at the right of the door, is the card catalog, the general index to the whole library's contents. This catalog is known as a "dictionary catalog" including authors, titles, and subjects arranged alphabetically.

4. All the books taken out must be charged by Mrs. Marples or a student attendant at the loan desk. Students are urged to leave brief cases and other book carriers outside the library, as all such things must be inspected upon passing the loan desk as students leave. It will save the student's time and the attendant's, if this regulation is observed. The book-store will check brief cases if the student does not wish to go to his locker.

5. Reserved books, (only 2 to each student) will be issued at four o'clock and are due at nine o'clock the next school morning. Few, if any exceptions to this regulation will be made, and these only upon consultation with the librarian.

At 9:10 a.m. reserved books become overdue and subject to a fine of 25 cents for the first hour, and 5 cents for each succeding hour up to 5:00 p.m.; also an additional 25 cents if kept over another night. Books not on reserve are subject to a fine of 5 cents per day.

Any student who does not understand the arrangement or regulation is invited to ask questions.

For the benefit of all organizations connected with the college, a Graflax Camera is now available for picture taking, announces Mr. Morse. He also said that there is a dark room in the college for developing pictures. No charge is being made for the use of the camera, but permission must be obtained from Mr. Morse before the camera can be taken out.

Those wishing to use the camera will be asked to furnish their own plates and other supplies.

(Continued from Column 3)

Dr. Arnesen is a bit surprised that he has become a San Francisco booster, for he says that he is not naturally given to public-spirited praise. But San Francisco has captivated his interest, and he believes it to be one of the most facinating cities in the United States.

"Kick-Off" Tea Held For New Annual Staff

PLANS FORWARDED FOR BEST "FRANCISCAN"

At the "kick-off" all the members of the "Franciscan" staffs were on their toes. The "Kick-off" was the name of the tea given by the Board of Control of the Franciscan, Leona Rose, editor of the college annual, and Ruth Lescinski, business manager for the students of the editorial and business taffs of this year book. The tea was held on Monday, September 23, 1929 in the Kindergarten-Primary building.

"We want all the students and faculty to become acquainted in order that they may work in unison," Miss Ann Sarver, chairman of the day, stated, "Thus we will pass out footballs to each one. As your name is called, please rise and state your capacity."

Miss Grace Carter, faculty advisor of the Board of Control, was the first one to be called upon. She explained that all were assembled at a kick-off tea; that the Annual Staff should play a football game with a real goal at the end of each day; and that the score should be the highest ever achieved.

Mr. Alexander Boulware, representing the business side of the year book, spoke of the plans advanced for the financing of a more beautiful book than last year's and the achievements made since the beginning of the semester. Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth, who is faculty sponsor of the editorial side of the annual, offered her word of commendation for the staff chosen by Miss Rose to issue the 1930 Franciscan.

Since Miss Rose hadn't arrived from her class of practice teaching across the bay, other members of the staff were introduced. Those of the editorial staff are as follows: Amy Taubman, assistant editor; Jacquelyn Beedle, snap editor; Ciwa Griffiths, joke editor; Ruth Ray and Alice Pengelle, art editors; Elizabeth Fiske, Henrietta Miller, Kay O'Farrell, Elizabeth Mc Kinsey, Aileen McKinley, Dale Brown, Mrs. Ruth Herndon, Josephine Hackett, Rita Rachingalupi, Leah Boehm, Marian Donelson, Jaunita Rozier, Violet Livermore, and Margaret Mareck, associate editors.

The members of the business staff under Miss Lescinski are, Phyllis Fibush, assistant business manager, and Bernadette Maloney, Mae Quick, Dorothy Bartels, Elena Foppiano, Dorothy Singer, Dorothy Doelker, Norma Kindig, Kay Shurtz, Loretta De Martini, Lurline Miguel, associates.

Not only were the staffs introduced but members of the Board of Control of the Annual were announced also. Ann McHugh, Betty Brown, Margaret Fabing, Mary Mercer, the secretary, Elinor Kennedy, who suggested the tea, and Gertrude Gibson, chairman of the Board.

In speaking, Miss Lescinski told of the start made in business administration. Marion Donelson was inspired to say, "Ha, the business staff is on the fifteen yard line," while others murmered, "And off for a touchdown."

Various plans were discussed about organization of the book, but the only event that may be mentioned is that the men are going to have representation in the publication.

Delicious sandwiches, various kinds of home-made cakes, tea, and toothsome candies were served after which the tea was adjourned.

Discussing the subjects brought up at the tea, and voting on suggestions from the business and editorial staffs, the Board of Control held a successful meeting on Thursday, September 26th.

THE BOOK NOOK

THE LONE TREE
By Harry Leon Wilson

The author of the roaring comedy, "Ruggles of Red Gap," offers a humorous, rollicking story in his new book, "Lone Tree."

The good, self-respecting Lone Tree ranch yields oil, and Ben Carcoss is thrown into New York, a hospital, operations, nurses, mansions, butlers, French phrases, oil paintings, chateaus, and more oil.

Addie, Vannie, and Gail "do" Europe with the help of the St. Smythes; General Pettigrew makes motion pictures; and Presh trades and retrades automobiles to the tune of Ben's money.

Ben himself outfits two nurses, maneuvers a kidnapping party, invites a professor and an aviator, and transplants them all on his ranch, which he loves above all the millions.

Ben hates the money that separated the family, so he encourages the "girls" to spend all they can. The result is that at last the great sum is exhausted, and Ben is once more happy on the Lone Tree, surrounded by resigned relatives and devoted friends.

Ginger Doyle is caring for the little-tree boy, and Miss Ellis is planning future happiness with her handsome cowboy, when oil is again discovered.

Richer than ever! Ben's sturdy, generous nature cannot stand the thought of a rich-laden future, so he whimsically smiles, and thereafter chuckles over the Lone Tree from afar.

HERE COMES THE BANDWAGON
By H. L. GATES

A gleam of gold against the Big Top, and a sea of upturned faces gaze at a slender, white figure performing daring stunts on the flying trapeze.

"THE GREAT LA BELLE" is the star of the Mammoth Circus, the powerful rival of Baxter's Big Show. Circus hands fight slowly through the Mammoth's guard; "Hey, Rube!" the death call of the circus world, loosens a flood of fright-crazed men; and death follows the cries and moans of the stricken women and children.

Pim Pim, the favorite clown of the crowds, hides a mystic adoring heart beneath a paint besmeared mask; Dave Jewett issues merciless orders to his underlings; and "Blinky" Dawson slides with slimy cunning to perform horrible tasks.

But the story centers around Tony Perin, "The Flying Demon," and Charmian Grey, the Great La Belle. Charmian loses her heart to a country "hick," and forgets her role of aloofness as a big star in the tender romance that promises to balm the memory of a motherless childhood and a lonely life.

And against the drabness of the Big Top, the Great La Belle flings a challenge to Life as the white and gold streaks above breathless thousands.

All students except the present Freshman class, who have not cleared their record in Penmanship and Arithmetic by December 1, 1929, will be assigned to non-credit classes in those subjects for the coming semester. Tests will be given on November 16 for students wishing to meet these requirements without taking the courses. See pages 21 and 22 of the college Bulletin.

P. F. VALENTINE.
Director of Professional Studies.

* * *

"Beauty is also found in human form, and particularly in woman, for man is not appreciated as being beautiful but either handsome or cute. A woman to be beautiful, in my estimation, must possess personality, looks, grace and poise. But a man———"

(An excerpt from an English composition of Dr. Arnesen's English 1-A class.)

Rah-Rah-Rah

And the "Shacks" of the San Francisco State Teachers' College are no more. On Thursday afternoon, the student body gathered at the huge bon-fire in Waller Street to celebrate the passing of a historical landmark.

In these "shacks" many of the leading educators of America taught. Dr. Beth Cunningham, of Columbia University faculty; Miss Parkhurst, world-known founder of the schools of the Dalton Plan; Mr. Washburne of Winnetka; Allison Ware, Effie Belle McFadden, and the late Archibald Anderson.

("G-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r- Rah!")

In these "shacks," the first public elementary public school was opened after the fire, in June, 1906. At that time they were erected as temporary buildings.

("Teachers College! Rah!")

In these "shacks," the grammar grades were taught for the first two years, until the erection of the present training school. Long tables and ordinary chairs served the children, blackboards were nailed to the walls, books were piled on the floor.

("Give 'em the ax, the ax, the ax —!")

These "shacks" were used as student conference rooms, orphanage classrooms, study halls, Montessorri and kindergarten rooms, a cafeteria, faculty offices, meeting place for the faculty, chemistry laboratory for the children and the teachers, social rooms, glee club rooms, the "Bay Leaf" office, sewing rooms, store rooms, and a puppetry room.

("Burn up deserted old shacks ————")

These "shacks" have served their purpose. The new buildings to be erected on the site will more fully symbolize the ideals for which the great founder, Dr. Frederic Burk, stood.

Now, after almost twenty-five years of service, these "temporary shacks" were burnt to the cheers of the entire college, which assembled to see them glow into a memory.

"Rah! Rah! Rah!"

W. A. A. Sponsors Riding Club

W. A. A. Riding Club is being sponsored this semester by the W. A. A. The members will have their first lesson Wednesday, Sept. 25, at the San Francisco Riding School, 654 Stanyan Street.

No W. A. A. points will be awarded for this sport, but this fact has not quenched the ardor of those participating.

The price for one lesson is $1.50 which, according to Mrs. Scott, faculty sponsor, is very reasonable.

As yet the club has no manager, but Mary Smythe, president of the W. A. A., has made all the necessary arrangements. The organization urges that all those interested in horseback riding communicate with Miss Smythe or Mrs. Scott as soon as possible.

Many of the club members already know how to ride, but some of them are just learning. When everyone in the class has mastered the art, the club plans a ride and picnic for some Saturday. It intends to invite all members of the Student Body who enjoy horseback riding.

Miss Crumpton wishes to remind the new students of the following dates on their calendar for this semester:

1. All music tests must be completed by October 21.
2. Art test—October 3, 4 p. m., room 22.
3. Mathematics test — November 16, 10 to 12, room A210.
4. Penmanship test — November 16, 9 a. m.

Miss Crumpton urges all new students to take these tests at the appointed time, as the program for the spring semester depends upon them.

Tennis Champs Start Year's Tournament

Preliminary interclass competition in tennis will strat Monday, October 7.

Marian McCarthy, tennis manager, reports that the competition this semester promises to be very keen. Most of the tennis devotees spent much of their spare time this summer vacation on the tennis courts. Marian Donaldson played great tennis during summer session and is expected to make a brilliant showing in the tournament this semester. Gladys Benerd played with Marian during the summer session, and she is going to be a competitor this semester. Margaret Higginson is also a very promising player, much practice during vacation has improved her form and speed.

At the Executive Board meeting last Friday the following tournament rules were decided upon:

1. Participants must play at least two matches a week, and if they fail to do so, their name is taken off the ladder. A match consists of having one of the players win two sets out of three.
2. A default is not considered a match for the defaulter, but a player winning by default gets credit for winning a match.
3. A girl may challenge to play any two girls above her.
4. Players cannot challenge anyone they have just played until they have played someone else.
5. Every match must have a referee decided upon by the two opponents. A signed report of the scores by the referee must be handed to Marian McCarthy, who is the only one that may change the places on the ladder.
6. All reports of the week must be in by Monday of the new week.
7. For the eight matches required, there will be given fifty W. A. A. points. These eight matches must be completed by November.

The members of the class teams will be picked from those participating in this preliminary tournament. A class trophy will be awarded at the Night Rally to the winning class.

The health manager, Mary Mortigia urges all girls to have their health examination as soon as possible. This examination is necessary for all girls participating in W. A. A. activities.

Y.W.C.A. Club Holds Swim-Eat Meeting

A "swim-eat-meet affair" will be sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. Club, October 7, at the down town office, 620 Sutter Street. The plan is to swim from five to six o'clock at the reduced rate of twenty-five cents; to eat in the cafeteria from six to seven o'clock; and to meet and be entertained from seven to eight-thirty.

The speaker of the evening will be Miss Norma Stauffer of the San Francisco Y. W. C. A. She has just returned from the National Board meeting in New York City, and will discuss the relation of the organization within the State Teachers' College to the local and the national Y. W. C. A. A general invitation to attend the next meeting has been extended to all college women.

The dues of the club are one dollar for the first semester, and fifty cents for each semester thereafter.

Art and Nyoda Clubs Have Dinner

Art and the artists combined with welfare and the Nyoda Club in an informal dinner which was held Monday, September 30, 1929, at the Fior D'Italia restaurant for the purpose of bringing the two organizations into closer contact. The suggestion for the joint meeting came from the Nyoda organization.

At the regular meeting on Monday, September 23, 1929, at four o'clock in the Craft Shop, the Art Club set about the making of plans and the making of place cards for the dinner with its sister group. The work was done under the supervision of Miss Evelyn Mayer, faculty sponsor, and Misss Marian Hare, club president.

The Art Club, formed four years ago when the bulk of the Teachers' College groups were organized, was started by students anxious to acquire knowledge of rules of art, but who were unable to include courses of the subject in their program. According to Miss Mayer, who has been the advisor since the club's beginning, work has flourished and students have benefitted. She also said that the club was open to all students interested in art.

Activities for the present semester were inaugurated on August 26, 1929, when the old members had a reception in honor of the new students.

"The most exciting game of the afternoon was the cracker-eating-and-whistling contest," said Miss Mayer," and the food was delicious."

To keep up their standard of entertainment, the students of the club, with Miss Mayer and Miss Florence Hale, traveled to the Beach where they built a huge bon-fire and enjoyed a weenie roast and a song feast.

At the third meeting, officers were elected and business discussed. Plans were made for leather purses and book covers to be the work of the semester. Marian Hare was chosen president; Mildred Scott was made secretary; and Ruth Overfield was picked as treasurer from the group of twenty-five members.

"We are looking forward to the most successful and happy term of work and play that the Art Club has ever experienced," Miss Hare stated.

The intricacies of basketball are now being introduced to the P. E. 1A classes. Many of the girls have never played basketball, but under the able coaching of Miss Hall, these amateurs are becoming quite proficient.

There are six basketball sections, and the members of each one have chosen a captain. After mid-term, the classes are going to have tournaments.

Rapid Advancement Made By Swimmers

"Though the swimming classes for this semester are rather small, the members of the three groups are all very interested in the work, and the results are certainly gratifying," says Miss Holtz, who coaches these future champions every Tuesday and Thursday down at the Y. W. C. A. tank.

The classes are now working on achievement charts. In this way the students can test their proficiency and improvement. There are different tests for each of the three classes, and the maximum number of points one can get is 100. The tests are rated on the basis of ten points each. In the form tests the participant is given three trials, and the highest score is counted.

All the members of the elementary class could swim at least three-fourths of the way across the tank. Since then they have shown much improvement, and now they can all dive. The intermediate class is learning some of the elements of life saving. The members are also working for form and endurance. The advanced class is also working on life saving. The girls are becoming quite proficient in this art. Some of them have already taken the junior life saving test, and they now expect to take the senior test. Miss Holtz does not give this test. It is given by one of the life saving officials of the Red Cross.

Miss Holtz hopes to train some of the girls to teach a class in swimming among the training school children. These swimming classes will probably be held in one of the playground tanks.

The classes are considering putting on a swimming demonstration at the end of this semester. This demonstration will consist of form swimming, stunts and games, all of which will be an outgrowth of the work in the course.

Any S. F. S. T. C. student can use the swimming passes. This pass enables one to go swimming at the "Y" for twenty-five cents. Students can get these passes from Miss Holtz.

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